

## PLANE CONQUERS ARABIAN DESERT

Former Barrier Between Sea and Persian Gulf Is Broken

### NOW TRAVEL IS DIRECT

British Forces Made a Way Across Instead of Going Long Way Around

By H. K. REYNOLDS.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Arabian desert, which always was regarded as an insuperable barrier to direct communication between the Mediterranean sea and the Persian gulf, has been conquered by airplanes, according to advice to the army air service.

Instead of attempting to cross the desert airplanes heretofore were accustomed to fly a semi-circular course around its northern extremity, thereby traveling many more miles than the distance which actually separates the air stations on the eastern and western sides of this endless expanse of sand.

The route will be 350 miles in length. It will pass through Amman in Transjordan and Kairi Azrak, where landing fields have now been established, and then will take an almost straight line across the desert in Ramad, on the Euphrates, and then to Bagdad.

The survey for the new aerial pathway was made by the British royal air force, with the cooperation of the Emir Abdulla, who helped in the building of an advance base at Amman, 45 miles east of Jerusalem.

Gasoline Did It.  
A fleet of airplanes, armored cars, loaned by British war office, and desert tenders fitted out with wireless telegraph apparatus were assembled at Amman to begin their advance into the desert. The first 150 miles of the route was located with comparatively little difficulty, but 150 miles from the starting point the pioneers struck a vast tract of rough lava beds. Enormous boulders were scattered across this tract. The workers were nearly baffled in their efforts to get through the lava beds, when word came by wireless from airplanes scouting ahead that a way out of the wilderness of stones had been found. The ground parties set to work at once and soon forced a passage through 100 miles of back-breaking country into the desert again, where the going was comparatively easy.

A few days later ground connections were made with Bagdad, when the armored cars arrived at the emergency ground at El-Jid, 300 miles from Jerusalem.

Operations were soon pushed on from the Bagdad side, and Ramad was entered soon after by both air and land. Bagdad was entered shortly afterward.

### DISARMAMENT STUDIED

Tulsa Schools Observe National Peace Week by Studying Posters of Unique Design.

Posters prepared by the disarmament education committee at Washington, in connection with the international disarmament conference now in session, are now being displayed in the Tulsa city schools as a part of the education committee's national propaganda campaign among the school children of the country.

There are 20 posters in the complete set and many of them are striking in color as well as in the thought they seek to set forth. One of the most telling arguments used in any of the posters is the following: "A tractor and an automobile for every one of the 3,500,000 farms in the United States could be bought with the money, the great war cost the United States for a half a year, and there would be left \$600,000,000 for good roads." Further on arguments are given to prove the statement giving the cost of the late war to this country exclusive of foreign loans and the cost of such tractor and automobile for each of the farms.

Other striking statements are: "Two great universities like Columbia university, the largest in the world, could be built and made a permanent institution with the money spent for only one of the 18 capital ships now being built by the United States."

### MATTHEWS TALKS TO CLUB

Sunday Musicians Demonstrate Ability Before Secotym Members.

Playing "Swanee River" with his left hand and a Mendelssohn number with his right, Roy Matthews, secretary to Billy Sunday, demonstrated to the members of the Secotym club their weekly luncheon Wednesday that melody and harmony of classic and enduring popular music are not so different after all. Matthews, who has subordinated his own work, played several of his own compositions for the club.

The Billy Sunday meetings, Matthews told the club in closing his talk, are for the purpose of making it easier for men and women here in Tulsa to live righteous lives and harder for them to live in sin, to popularize righteousness and to depopularize sinful living.

The Secotym club decided after his talk, to attend the meetings of a body tonight, and to invite friends of theirs to go with them then. They also voted unanimously to aid in every practical way possible in making the meetings a success.

### A Banquet That Was Almost a Tragedy

"Three years ago at a banquet I was stricken with acute indigestion. Two doctors worked over me for an hour before I came to. I had had severe colic attacks before, but nothing like that. No doctors or medicine gave me permanent help until a friend, who was at the banquet, advised me to take a course of Dr. Williams' Wonderful Remedy, which I did with wonderful results. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver, and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Advertisement."

## Statesmen Mourn At Hero's Bier As President Decorates Casket



President Harding and Secretary Denby pinning congressional medals of honor on unknown soldier's casket.

This picture that is history itself was made at the Arlington amphitheater on the afternoon of Armistice day, while America paid final tribute to her unknown hero. An array of

### MACHINES' PART IN FUTURE WAR

Says Warfare May Revert to Methods of 500 Years B. C.

By EARLE C. REEVES.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—A new form of warfare that shall revert to the days of 500 years B. C. and be a return to the individualism of the heroic warfare of supermen mounted on elephants and racing in chariots is the vision of the future read by General Sir Ian Maitland.

Concurrent with the development of the post war movement for the reduction of armaments and the struggle for development of international methods of avoiding war there has been a veritable epidemic of "official" future. Generals and admirals have drawn the lessons of the last war and projected from them pictures of the war of the future, generally in the form of books of strategy and in memoirs.

None has clothed his thesis more graphically in the terms of prophecy than the former Gallipoli commander. In his new book, "The Soul and Body of an Army,"

"We must fix our minds upon the thought that just as men seemed to be on the very point of obliterating the man—up he got, seized hold of an airplane in one hand and a tank in the other and individualism out of the mud and set it once more upon its feet in the open field, where

numbers and blind obedience are going to have less and less of an influence against science and efficiency.

"Outwardly, the battle of the future will resemble battles which took place before the birth of Christ rather than those fields of sinister devastation and solitude where we have suffered. The areas of conflict, the use of tanks and motors as the pivot of the forces where formerly elephants and war chariots maneuvered will have more affinity to 500 B. C. than to A. D. 1917.

"French warfare is already dead. The tank and the airplane are inaugurating an era of economic strategy which was demanded, indeed, by the situation during the last war, but was demanded, alas, in vain.

"In the next war machines will

no longer be dented and wide encircling movements, followed by distant battles fought between comparatively small forces, will be the order of the world to come. No longer will the British fleet sit like a hooded falcon upon Britannia's wrist. The old days will be revived, and the coast line of the enemy, wherever it may be—Black sea, Yellow sea, Red sea—will be our frontier.

A new semaphore automobile signal to warn following drivers—telephones into a small holder to be situated in the back of a car, from which it can be extended by hand or electric power.

Robert A. McIntire  
Funeral Director 221 S. Main  
Phone Oage 151-454 Advt.

Var. Hensen  
Collars, All Styles  
All Sizes, 50c

Palace  
CLOTHIERS  
On Main at Fourth

We Have Lowered  
Prices, But Not  
the Qualities

In times like these when the call for lower prices has tempted many to reduce their quality standards, we have remained steadfast to our policy of selling nothing but the best—at the lowest prices possible.

We offer you thousands of the finest suits and Overcoats produced by the foremost clothing makers in the country.

Suits at \$29.50, \$35, \$37.50, \$45, \$50 and \$55

Overcoats at \$29.50, \$35, \$37.50, \$45, \$50, \$55 to \$100

We have lowered our prices, yes, but not the qualities.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Limb up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt, or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—Advertisement.

OUCH! LUMBAGO!  
RUB PAINS FROM  
SORE, LAME BACK

Rub Backache Away With  
Small Trial Bottle of Old  
"St. Jacobs Oil."

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## THE NEW GENERATION

By Jane Phelps

Joan Has Her Hair Bobbed.

CHAPTER V.

Joan had beautiful hair. It was thick and heavy, like spun gold. Margaret had been inordinately proud of the two heavy braids that hung below the child's waist, and had bestowed great care upon it.

One day Joan had gone to play tennis with one of her young friends. It was a very oppressively warm day and Margaret had worried a little for fear the heat would affect her. Later than usual Joan came in. Around her face was a thick halo of soft yellow curls, gleaming gold above her big blue eyes, and curling upward from her white neck in bewitching fashion. Margaret was amazed, but she longed to cry, and—did nothing.

"You don't mind, do you, mum—sister? I was so hot. And all the girls are being bobbed."

She looked so like a tiny child, nearer 8 than 12, with her big blue eyes staring out from under that mass of curls, so like the baby she had been only a few short years before, that Margaret felt the tears starting. But it would sadden Joan if she cried, so she winked the tears back and admired the soft curls, running her hand through them caressingly.

"I brought these back as a present for you, Mumsie," Joan laid the two shining braids in Margaret's lap.

If the mother had held back her tears when with Joan, she made no effort to do so when she laid the two golden braids tenderly away. It was months before she ceased to regret that she was no longer needed to brush and braid Joan's hair. It had been, like all she did for the child, a real labor of love.

It was typical that Joan had not consulted her mother as to cutting her hair. Really it was just her mother's business. It was her hair. She was the one to decide whether she wanted it long or short.

There was no disrespect for her mother in this attitude of Joan's. She was only following out her mother's teachings. She was a human being, independent, actionary. She must carve out her own life, follow any bent she wished in her actions.

Joan had a nice sense of honor inculcated by her mother's conversation and example. She was honest and plain spoken at all times. She was kind and generous to inferiors, even though she might be insolent to her equals. She had many of the virtues girls in her position are supposed to have, also many of the faults. That the virtues outlasted and outnumbered the faults was due, perhaps, to her blood-clean ancestry.

Naturally, at her age Joan did not reason out what she did or did not do along the lines she followed. Her actions were almost if not entirely involuntary. She wanted to do something—she did it!

Margaret often smiled as she sat thinking of Joan after the child had retired. She could count on the fingers of her hands the times when Joan had really needed reproof! Always followed the thought: "How wise I have been to not

interfere." Then she would think of her own girlhood, how she had been obliged to fight for the simplest, the most elemental rights. She had not been supposed to believe anything save what her parents told her, what they believed. If they said a thing was wrong, she was expected immediately to believe it was so, and never to figure anything out for herself as Joan did. If they told her she must not do this or that, she was not supposed to question why. She was in fact to have no mind, no will, of her own.

Margaret had longed to go to college, to think along other than cut-and-dried lines. But her mother believed a governess was better for a girl—that it kept her from becoming tainted. Now Margaret smiled when she recalled that expression her mother had used—"tainted." She remembered how she had rebelled that day in the privacy of her own room, she had likened herself to a fish or other food that was so stale it became tainted.

It had been such incidents as these, still fresh in her memory, when she had been left alone with Joan, that had determined her upon the course she was pursuing with the child.

Her child, her little Joan, should never live the repressed life she had lived—she had arrived at this conclusion after much conscientious consideration, much reading upon the subject of allowing children self-expression.

Tomorrow—Joan Wins Her Ret.

An emergency electric lamp invented in Germany for public places is supplied with current by a storage battery and is automatically switched on when current supplied to regular lamps fails.

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Hart Schaffner and Marx fine  
All Wool Suits

Which we think are the greatest values we've seen in a long time. Fine hand tailored suits of all wool fabrics, many of them silk lined, all smartest styles for men and young men at the price you want to pay—

\$49.50

Plaid Back Overcoats

Tulsa men, who have shopped all over the city, tell us they are the greatest coat values they can find anywhere. We fell sure they are at—

Fifty Dollars

Wright Clothing Co.

Robert E. Williamson, Mgr.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

## That's What They All Say

—THAT I HAVE

THE GREATEST

Toy, Novelty, Bicycle and Sporting Goods Store in Oklahoma!

## Toys, Toys and Toys

From Every Toy Manufacturer in America

For BETTER GOODS at a CHEAPER Price I invite you to call and investigate my stock!

Bicycles That I Guarantee:

Ranger, Pathfinder, Scout, and All Other "Meat" Makes

PARENTS, ATTENTION! Owing to the holiday season, I must ask that you order your boy's wheel before December 1, in order to guarantee Christmas delivery.

## Fred Smith Company

20 West Third Street

Tulsa, Okla.

Satisfaction or Money Back

After January 1st this Store Will Be Known as Williamson Clothing Company



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner and Marx fine

## All Wool Suits

Which we think are the greatest values we've seen in a long time. Fine hand tailored suits of all wool fabrics, many of them silk lined, all smartest styles for men and young men at the price you want to pay—

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